TWILIGHT.

When I was young the twilight seemed too How often on the western window seat I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last enchanting lines again,

ladies in their walk.

to be caught here by them."

An examination of the exterior of the

it into that shape, or whether it had been

experiment, but this was evidently the

"Judge Temple, are you satisfied?"

I will have Leather-Stocking before me.

mountain, a short distance before him.

to them, dismounted, and drove his steed

CHAPTER XXX.

give it." -MERCHANT OF VENICE.

"The court awards it, and the law doth

Remarkable Pettibone, was dispatch-

attendance on Louisa, who was soon con-

In the meantime, Marmaduke and his

"The beast! the beast!" cried Elizabeth

excavation."

The while my mother hummed an ancient Or sighed a little and said "The hour i sweet."

When I, rebellious, clamored for the hour But now I love the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I sit and dream While all too fleet the hours of twilight seem, And thus I know that I am growing old.

Oh, granaries of age! Oh, manifold And royal harvest of the common years! There are in all thy treasure house no ways But lead by soft descent and gradual slope To memories more exquisite than hope. This is the Iris born of olden tears, And thrice more happy are the happy days That live divinely in thy lingering rays. So autumn roses bear a lovelier flower; So, in the emerald after sunset hour, The orchard wall and trembling aspen tree Appear an infinite Hesperides.

Ay, as at dusk we sit with folded hands Who knows, who cares in what enchante

We wander while the undying memorie throng? When I was young the twilight seemed so

A. MARY F. ROBINSON in the Athenæu

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

CONTINUED.

"I know it," interrupted Richard; but | by nature, and partly by the earth that did he drive them from his cabin morose-Mr. Edwards appears. They spend whole ously in front of the terrace, and the apdays in the mountains, protonling to be proach by its sides, under the ridge of the shooting, but in realty exploring; the rocks, was difficult and a little dangerous. frosts prevent their digging at that time, The whole was wild, rude, and apparently and he avails himself of a lucky accident to get into good quarters. But even now, bushes, the sheriff found the very implehe is quite half of his time in that hut - | ments that has been used in the work. many hours every night. They are smelting, 'duke, they are smelting, and as they had examined the spot sufficiently, he

grow rich, you grow poor." "How much of this is thine own, Richard, and how much comes from others? I would sift the wheat from the chaff."

mysterious and perplexing in this business "Part is my own, for I saw the jumper, It is a secret spot, and cunningly devised, though it was broken up and burnt in a Richard; yet I see no symptoms of ore." "Do you expect, sir, to find gold and day or two. I have told you that I saw the old man with his spades and picks. silver lying like pebbles on the surface of Hiram met Natty, as he was crossing the the earth? - dollars and dimes ready mountain, the night of his arrival with coined to your hands? No. no - the the sled, and very good-naturedly offered | treasure must be sought after to be won | ed between doubt and assurance, but which to carry up part of his load, for the old But let them mine; I shall countermine." The Judge took an accurate survey of mountain, but he would't listen to the the place, and noted in his memorandum- ed a referee in the case myself; Jotham the thing, and repulsed the offer in such a book such marks as were necessary to as much as told me that he should take manner that the squire said he had half a find it again in the event of Richard's me. The defendant, I guess, means to a mind to swear the peace against him.

asked, solemnly:

Marmaduke did not much like the as- their horses. sociates of Richard in this business; still On reaching the highway they separathe knew them to be cunning and ready ed, the sheriff to summon twenty-four in expedients; and as there was certainly "good men and true," to attend as the in- asked Marmaduke. something mysterious, not only in the quest of the county, on the succeeding connection between the old hunters and Monday, when Marmaduke held his Edwards, but in what his cousin had just | stated court of "common pleas and general | the fact, I think it likely that they'll be related, he began to revolve the subject in sessions of the peace," and the Judge to his own mind with more care. On re- return, musing deeply on what he had flection, he remembered various circum- seen and heard in the course of the morn- men. There are no more, I hope." stances that tended to corroborate these ing. suspicions, and, as the whole business When the horse of the latter reached favored one of his infirmities, he yielded the spot where the highway fell toward

the more readily to their impression. the valley, the eye of Marmaduke rested, As the sheriff allowed his cousin full it is true, on the same scene that had, ten time to reflect on what he had heard, the minutes before, been so soothing to the whether they struck or not I haven't book afterward. English literature, outprobability of some pecuniary adventure feelings of his daughter and her friend, being the connecting link in the chin that as they emerged from the forest; but it or two being killed out of season, over on examination, is a terra incognita to them brought Oliver Edwards into the cabin of rested in vacancy. He threw the reins to the 'Fractions." Leather-Stocking, appeared to him each his sure-footed beast, and suffered the moment to be stronger. But Marmaduke animal to travel at his own gait, while he was too much in the habit of examining | soliloquized as follows: both sides of a subject not to perceive the | "There may be more in this than I at objections, and he reasoned with himself first supposed. I have suffered my feeling

"It cannot be so, or the youth would known youth in this manner to my dwell- ness myself." not be driven so near the verge of ing; yet this is not the land of suspicionpoverty.'

"What so likely to make a man dig for and, by a few direct questions, extract the money as being poor?" cried the sheriff. | truth from the simple old man." "Besides, there is an elevation of At that instant the Judge caught a character about Oliver that proceeds from glimpse of the figures of Elizabeth and the carcass of a deer in his hut at this a mysterious process called "finishing," education, which would forbid so clandes- Louisa, who were slowly descending the tine a proceeding."

"Could an ignorant fellow smelt?" con- He put spurs to his horse, and riding up examine."

"Bess hints that he was reduced even along the narrow path. While the agitat-

"He had been buying tools. And would cent danger, and her unexpected escape, he spend his last sixpence for a shot at a all thoughts of mines, vested rights, and turkey had he not known where to get examinations were absorbed in emotion;

dupe! His manner has been rude to me and depredating squatter, but as the preat times, but I attributed it to his conceiv- server of his child. ing himself injured, and to his mistaking the forms of the world."

"Haven't you been a dupe all your life, 'duke? and an't what you call ignorance of forms deep cunning, to conceal his real character?"

"If he were bent on deception, he would to the humble dwelling which Richhave concealed his knowledge, and passed ard already styled "The Rectory," in with us for an inferior man.'

"He cannot. I could no more pass for signed to the arms of her father. a fool, myself, than I could fly.

"Richard," said the Judge, turning to daughter were closeted for more than an his cousin, "there are many reasons hour, nor shall we invade the sanctuary against the truth of thy conjectures, but of parental love, by relating the conversathou hast awakened suspicions which tion. must be satisfied. But why are we travel-

"Jotham, who has been much in the Judge. "Then thou didst not desert thy mountain latterly, being kept there by friend, my noble Bess?" me and Hiram, has made a discovery, which he will not explain, he says, for he of fortitude," said Elizabeth, "though I is bound by an oath; but the amount is, much doubt if flight would have availed sir," said Marmaduke, perceiving at once that he knows where the ore lies, and he me anything, had I even courage to exe- that his reputation for impartiality was has this day begun to dig. I would not cute such an intention. But I thought at stake; "go into my office, Mr. Doolittle, consent to the thing, 'duke, without your | not of the expedient." knowledge, for the land is yours; and now you know the reason of our ride. I call did thy thoughts dwell most, at that fear-

this a countermine, ha!" "And where is the desirable spot?" asked the Judge, with an air half comical,

saw nothing, I thought of nothing but the "At hand; and when we have visited that, I will show you one of the places but the horror was too glaring, the danger the Leather-Stocking has shot a deer, for that we have found within a week, where | too much before my eyes."

our hunters have been amusing themselves The gentlemen continued to discuss the ject. I did not think such an animal yet it will be only to examine his cabin, and friends behind him." matter, while their horses picked their remained in our forests; but they will find the animal, when you can pay the way under the branches of the trees, and over the uneven ground of the mountain. by hunger, and ——" penalty out of your own pocket, Bess. Nothing short of the twelve dollars and "Old corn with pepermint and wormover the uneven ground of the mountain. by hunger, and ——"

They soon arrived at the end of their A loud knocking at the door of the ap- a half will satisfy this harpy, I perceive; wood." journey, where, in truth, they found artment interrupted what he was about to and surely my reputation as Judge is worth Jotham already buried to his neck in a utter, and he bid the applicant enter. The that trifle.' door was opened by Benjamin, who came Marmaduke questioned the miner very in with a discontented air, as if he felt this assurance, and suffered her father to

ful moment?"

the existence of the precious metals near | that would be out of season. that particular spot; but the fellow main- "Here is Squire Doolittle below, sir," executing his disagreeable duty, he met in our cellar. You see, we have to be tained an obstinate mystery in his answ- commenced the major-domo. "He has Oliver Edwards, walking up the gravelled very careful in making up our prescripers. He asserted that he had the best of been standing off and on in the door-yard walk in front of the mansion-house, with reasons for what he did, and inquired of for the matter of a glass; and he has sum- great strides, and with a face agitated by the Judge what portion of the profits mat on his mind that he wants to have feeling. On seeing Judge Temple, the would fall to his own share, in the event up, d'ye see; but I tells him, says I, man, youth turned aside, and with a warmth of success, with an earnestness that proved | would you be coming aboard with your | in his manner that was not often exhibithis faith. After spending an hour near complaints, said I, when the Judge has ed to Marmaduke, he cried: the place, examining the stones, and gotten his own child, as it were, out of the 'I congratulate you, sir; from the bot- on my first birthday?" searching for the usual indications of the jaws of a lion? But damn the bit of man- tom of my soul, I congratulate you, Judge proximity of ore, the Judge remounted, ners has the fellow, any more than if he Temple. Oh! it would have been too know it." and suffered his cousin to lead the way to was one of them Guineas down in the horrid to have recollected for a moment! Mary Jane-"Well, after yeh told him the place where the mysterious trio had kitchen there; and so as he was sheering I have just left the hut, where, after show- he went down teh the barnyard an'

back of the mountain that overhung the your honor know that the chap was in hut of Leather-Stocking, and the place the offing." selected by Natty and his companions was

"He must have business of importance,"

above the road, and, of course, in an op- to his office, most probably, as the court overstepping prescribed limits, and conposite direction to the route taken by the sits so shortly." "Ay, ay, you have it, sir," cried Ben- - what I have felt at this danger to Miss "We shall be safe in approaching the jamin; "it's summat about a complaint | -Grant, and - and your daughter, sir." place now," said Richard, while they dis- that he has to make of the old Leathermounted and fastened their horses; "for I Stocking, who, to my judgment, is the took a look with the glass, and saw John | better man of the two. It's a very good and Leather-Stocking in their canoe fishing sort of a man is this Master Bumppo, and before we left home, and Oliver is in the he has a way with a spear, all the same as Pon Picture of a Typical British Maiden same pursuit; but these may be nothing if he was brought up at the bow-oar of the

but shams to blind our eyes, so we will be captain's barge, or was born with a boatexpeditious, for it would not be pleasant hook in his hand." "Against the Leather-Stocking!" cried "Not on my own land?" said Marma-Elizabeth, rising from her reclining pos-

duke, sternly. "If it be as you suspect, ture I will know their reasons for making this "Rest easy, my child; some trifle, I pledge you; I believe I am already ac-"Mum," said Richard, laying a finger on quainted with its import. Trust me, his lip, and leading the way down a very Bess, your champion shall be safe in my difficult descent to a sort of natural cavern, care. Show Mr. Doolittle in, Benjamin." which was found in the face of the rock, Miss Temple appeared satisfied with and was not unlike a fire-place in shape. this assurance, but fastened her dark eyes In front of this place lay a pile of earth, on the person of the architect, who prowhich had evidently been taken from the fited by the permission, and instantly

recess, and part of which was yet fresh. made his appearance. All the impatience of Hiram seemed to cavern left the Judge in doubt whether it vanish the instant he entered the apartwas one of Nature's frolics that had thrown ment. After saluting the Judge and his daughter, he took the chair to which Marmaduke pointed, and sat for a minute, wrought by the hands of man, at some earlier period. But there could be no composing his straight black hair, with a doubt that the whole of the interior was gravity of demeanor that was intended to of recent formation, and the marks of the do honor to his official station. At length

pick were still visible where the soft, lead- he said : colored rock had opposed itself to the "It's likely, from what I hear, that Miss Temple had a narrow chance with the progress of the miners. The whole formed an excavation of about twenty feet in painters, on the mountain." width, and nearly twice that distance in Marmaduke made a gentle inclination depth. The height was much greater than of his head, by way of assent, but continu-

was required for the ordinary purposes of ed silent. "I s'pose the law gives a bounty on the effect of chance, as the roof of the cavern scalps," continued Hiram, "in which case was a natural stratum of rock that pro- the Leather-Stocking will make a good jected many feet beyond the base of the job on't." "It shall be my care to see that he is

pile. Immediately in front of the recess, or cave, was a little terrace, partly formed rewarded," returned the Judge. "Yes, yes, I rather guess that nobody had been carelessly thrown aside by the hearabouts doubts the Judge's generosity. ly? Within a fortnight of his return, this laborers. The mountain fell off precipit- Does he know whether the sheriff has fairly made up his mind to have a reading-desk or a deacon's pew under the

> "I have not heard my cousin speak on incomplete; for, while looking among the that subject, lately," replied Marmaduke. "I think it's likely that we will have a pretty dull court on't, from what I can When the sheriff thought that his cousin gather. I hear that Jotham Riddel and the man who brought his betterments, have agreed to leave their difference to men, and I don't think there'll be more

"Perfectly, that there is something than two civil cases in the calendar." "I am glad of it," said the Judge; "nothing gives me more pain than to see my settlers wasting their time and substance in the unprofitable struggles of the law. I hope it may prove true, sir."

"I rather guess 'twill be left out to men," added Hiram, with an air equally balanc-Judge Temple understood to mean cernty; "I some think that I am appointabsence; when the cousins returned to take Captain Hollister, and we two have partly agreed on Squire Jones for the "Are there any criminals to be tried?"

"There's the counterfeiters," returned the magistrate; "as they were caught in

"Certainly, sir; I had forgotten those "Why, there is a threaten to come

depredators."

"You!" exclaimed Marmaduke, comprehending in an instant how completely he had been caught by the other's cun- a diluted form in the shape of Robert

ning; "and what have you to say, sir?" "I some think that Natty Bumppo has business was to get a search-warrant to

law exacts an oath, before I can issue such | they can't play? Nine out of every ten to his last shilling when we took him in- ed parent was listening to the vivid de- a precept? The habitation of a citizen is are either physically or mentally incapscription that his daughter gave of her re- not to be idly invaded on light suspicion." able of even moderate proficiency, and self," returned the immovable Hiram; who frankly confesses that she cannot "and Jotham is in the street, and as good | play. And the songs she sings! Well, and when the image of Natty again crossed as ready to come in and make oath to the "Can I have possibly been so long a his recollection, it was not as a lawless same thing."

"Then issue the warrant thyself; thou trouble me with the matter?"

"Why, seeing it's the first complaint under the law, and knowing the Judge set his heart on the thing, 1 thought it best that the authority to search should come from himself. Besides, as I'm much in the woods, among the timber, I don't altogether like making an enemy of the Leather-Stocking. Now, the Judge has a weight in the county that puts him above

Miss Temple turned her face to the callous architect, as she said: "And what has any honest person to dread from so kind a man as Bumppo?" "Why, it's as easy, miss, to pull a rifle-"It was a timely rescue! it was, indeed, a timely rescue, my child!" cried the trigger on a magistrate as on a painter. But if the Judge don't conclude to issue

the warrant, I must go home and make it "I believe I may as well take the credit out myself." "I have not refused your application,

where I will join you, and sign the war- and soda." "Of what didst thou think, love? where Judge Temple stopped the remon-

strances which Elizabeih was about to utter, after Hiram had withdrawn, by layveiling her face with her hand. "Oh! I | ing his hand on her mouth, and saying: "It is more terrible in sound than frighbeast. I tried to think of better things, ful in reality, my chiid. I suppose that the season is nearly over, and you say "Well, well, thou art safe, and we will that he was hunting with his dogs when

converse no more on the unpleasant sub- he came so timely to your assistance. But

Elizabeth was a good deal pacified with closely as to his reasons for believing in that he had a communication to make leave her, to fulfil his promise to Hiram. When Marmaduke left his office after

nearer, every stretch he made toward the ing me his scalps, old Natty told me of the counted the rings on the ole' cow's horns The spot chosen by Jotham was on the house, I could do no better than to let escape of the ladies, as the thing to be an' I ain't seen him since."

mentioned last. Indeed, indeed, sir, no words of mine can express half of what I have felt"—the youth payed a moment.

How They Used to Act at the Table Long Ago, have felt"-the youth paused a moment, on the other side of the same hill, but said Marmaduke; "something in relation as if suddenly recollecting that he was cluded with a good deal of embarrassment

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE REAL ENGLISH GIRL.

I will put on my yankee spectacles and draw a pen picture of the English girl as ped his bread or meat. It was this custom she is generally described by foreigners. Behold a tall, ungainly figure, striding along with the gait of a professional pedestrian. Her hair is red and crowned with From this the talk turned to the habit of a hat of simple and uncompromising ugliness. Exposure to the weather has rendered her complexion coarse and florrid, the guests are served. The popular notion and her teeth are large and prominent, owing to her excessive indulgence in a rid of any bits of cork that may adhere to diet of tough meat. A nondescript gar- the mouth of the bottle, but one of my ment, half way between a mackintosh and fellow-diners found in a relic of those unan ulster, envelopes her figure, which is comfortable days when a host first tasted angular, bony and flat. Her feet, gener- the wine as a guarantee to his guests that ally incased in galoshes, are of remark- it was not poisoned. The old Virginian able contour and outrageous proportions. custom of drinking the first glass of wine Not an engaging picture, is it? And the standing is a survival of the same sort. worst of it is that the grain of truth in | The host held his glass up to the light, in

RUINS HER COMPLEXION. Where in the world will you find a

natural complexion to equal the pure pink and white of the English maid? And yet she ruins it with hard water and harder towels. Then her teeth - well, she cannot help that; but we must confess that teeth a size or two smaller would serve all the purposes of use and ornament. As to her figure, nature has endowed her with a splendid physique, a body well developed by walking, riding, rowing and tennis; but it is still in the rough. It is marvelous that with her strong, active and healthy form she still lacks that crowning beauty, the "divine grace," which the Greek goddess sheds around her favorites. But she does lack it. The French girl, sallow and even

ugly, is always graceful. The English. beautiful and statuesque in repose, is awkward when she begins to move. Does it all lie in the feet, those feet which the English climate ripens to such astounding size and which their owners persist in reducing by the process of peine forte et dure? It is more probably the result of her whole training. She has never been taught, like the French girl that the chief end of woman is to be beautiful. The high schools do not teach their pupils grace of manners, and the expatriated French noblemen who taught our grandmothers "dancing and deportment" have long since taken down their brass plates and gone forth into the un-

all this gives her strength, not grace. careless sort of life, not so restless as that | Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums of the American and not so secluded as and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to that of the French girl. Not all, of course; the taste. The prescription of one of the for we, every one of us, know here and oldest and best female physicians and nurses there a motherless girl who brings up a in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents whole family of younger brothers and sis- per bottle by all druggists throughout the ters, and sacrifices her own life to theirs. But these are the exceptions. Generally forrard with an assault that happened at when they leave school they consider the last independence day; but I'm not | their education complete. They have sartain that the law'll take hold on't, "learnt" Erench and German at school, but There was plaguey hard words passed, but they never look into a French or German heard. There's some folks talk of a deer side the "set books" in an Oxford local and this is the more inexcusable because "Let a complaint be made, by all means," | English newspapers and magazines, and in said the Judge; "I am determined to see fact all contemporary literature, is written the law executed to the latter, on all such | with an eye on the "young person," and

there are few libraries where sweet seven-"Why, yes, I thought the Judge was of teen may not range at will. They have a to blind my reason, in admitting an un- that mind; I came partly on such a busi- sweet tooth in books, and devour novels, which is on the whole a good thing; for a certain amount of contemporary thought filters through the circulating libraries in Elsmeres and Donovans.

Sometimes the English girl goes through

moment, and a considerable part of my which means that she has lessons in music and singing. Why do all girls learn to play the piano? And why do "You think, sir! do you know that the they so seldom learn enough to know that "I rather think I can swear to it my- yet how rare a pleasure it is to meet a girl there is nothing that appears more remarkable to the inteligent foreigner than the way in which an English maid will art a magistrate, Mr. Doolittle; why stand up and sing, without turning a hair, an impassioned love song at which Sappho might have blushed!-Cor. New

> Orleans Picayune. FREEMASONS AT A DRUG STORE. Scene: Chemist's shop in a temperance town out West, where, among other goods, "soda water" is retailed in pretty considerable qualities. Enter young man, who Aug. 17, 1889. inquires if there is a vacancy for an as-

"Have you the requisite knowledge and experience?" was the proprietor's first question, as he drew the applicant aside. "I think I may safely say I have," the young man answered in an undertone. "Been long in the business?"

"Three years." "Where?"

"In Milwaukee." "Hump, what would you do if a customer gave you a nod of the head as h went up to the soda fountain?"

"Let him have good old corn brandy "A couple of short nods and a clack of the tongue?" "Fill the glass half full of Jamaica

"Suppose somebody asked for a banana syrup with his forefingers and thumb stuck in his waist coat pocket?" "He means cognac and ginger." "Three nods while pointing with his

thumb over his left shoulder?" "Old Holland gin and the same for his "If somebody said 'Hudson' and ex-

"Removes the quid from his month with his left hand?"

" Hand made sour mash." "Very good; that will do. You can start to-morrow. If anything out of the common is wanted, you'll find all things tions, as people's lives are at stake."

HE DISCOVERED HER AGE. Mary Jane-"What did yeh tell Silas Jones when he ast yeh fer me the other night that yeh had set apart a calf for me Her Father—"I thought he'd like teh

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OLD EATING CUSTOMS.

Three or four men with whom I dined the other night fell to discussing dinner customs and their reasons, says a writer in the New York Star. One recalled the days of two-pronged forks and the old fashion of pouring coffee into the saucer to cool it. Auother called attention to the history involved in the word "dip," which is still used in some parts of the country for "sauce," and perpetuates the memory of the days when the sauce was a common dish into which each person at table dipthat led to the indentfication of Judas as the one who should betray Christ, for he dipped his sop in the dish with the Master. pouring a few drops of wine from a freshly opened bottle into the host's glass, before is that the object of the custom is to get the satire makes it bitter. For English presence of all his guests, and then drank girls, with the best material in the world its contents, "not for publication, but as a to work upon, do not make the best of guarantee of good faith."

IT TAKES TWO TO QUARREL.

The Bible says: - " A soft answer turn eth away wrath." The Irish Times tells of a case in which a gentle action served the same purpose. "A brave, active, in telligent terrier, belonging to a lady-friend, one day discovered a monkey, belonging to an itinerant organ-grinder, seated upon a bank within the grounds, and at once made a dash for him. The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset in such undisturbed tranquility that the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoitre. Both animals took a long steady stare at each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise and was about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off to the house, refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious guest had departed." There are times when some animals act more sensibly than some people, and this poor organ-grinder's monkey preached an excellent sermon to all who are ready with fists or angry words. It takes two to quarrel always, and if one won't the

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THE STOVE WENT OUT.

Mistress (during heated term) - Get linner to-day on the gasoline stove Bridget - Plaze, mum, I did thry, but the stove went out.

Mistress — Try again, then. Bridget - Yis, mum, but it's not come back yit. It wint through the roof.-New York Weekly.

The Electric Light.

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